

Letter to the editor

Content of ad criticized

Dear Editor:

The attached ad was brought to my attention. Our store is located in the Dodson Plaza Shopping Centre and remains open with 100% year-round Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. As a result of this announcement we have received many phone calls from customers asking why we are closing Thursday

night. There is no way of knowing how much potential business has been lost.

I ask that you print a large retraction immediately stating that Fields in Dodson Plaza continues to be open Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

Yours very truly,
Carol Green
Advertising manager
Editor's note: Ms. Green refers to an ad

which ran in our paper which stated "The merchants of Drayton Valley will remain open on

Friday evening only until 9 p.m." As mentioned in her letter, Fields is open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m. We apologize to the patrons and merchants of all stores which are open other than Friday evenings.

Berrymoor oldtimer passes

Elizabeth D. Bell of the Berrymoor district died in Leduc Jan. 14 in her 94th year.

Mrs. Bell came to live with her son Stuart when the present warehouse was part of the County of Leduc # 55 was opened by the provincial government for homesteading in the early 1950s.

She was born in southern England of Scottish parents and came to Canada in 1908 with her mother and a sister and brother, to join her father and older sister and brother who had come in 1904 to find a homestead. They came to Red Deer and found

their homestead at Delburne.

In 1911, Mrs. Bell married Robert I. Bell, who had come to Alberta to homestead. After his death in 1921, she moved to Three Hills to work in a general store. Soon after she opened her own business and lived at the rear of the store with her four young sons.

In 1931 she moved the business to the new town of Torrington. When the business failed she moved to Red Deer, then to Vancouver and to Beynon, Alta., to keep house for her son Bill. When he enlisted in

the army she took over the operation of his general store and became acting postmistress.

After the war she moved to Calgary, then joined her son Stuart to live on a homestead. She may have been an exception in that she homesteaded twice in Alberta—46 years apart.

In November, 1960, Mrs. Bell's failing health necessitated moving into the Extensicare Nursing Home in Leduc. Her main interest while living in the Drayton Valley district was supporting the Drayton Valley Hospital Thrift Shop.

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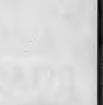
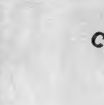
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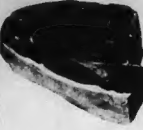
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Flyers wind up difficult season

A tough season came to an end for the Drayton Valley Flyers Jan. 28 when a 4-2 loss to Rocky Mountain House mathematically eliminated them from playoff contention.

"We've played good hockey from Christmas on when we cut down on a lot of players," says Coach Rick Lapointe, noting the team has won about half their games since then.

The late season turnaround wasn't enough, however, as Flyers held down last place, five points out of the playoffs with only four games remaining. Bentley is a runaway in first place, followed by Alex in second place, Rocky Mountain House in third, Sylvan Lake in fourth, and Echville in fifth, three points in front of Drayton Valley.

Lapointe says his first year coaching in the Central Alberta Hockey League was a learning experience and he'd like to be involved with the Flyers' organization next year, possibly again as coach.

He cites two reasons for the Flyers' sputtering performance. "I tried to incorporate a new system which might not have sunk in too well with some of the players... and a lot of players didn't play with that much intensity."

He goes on to say his decision to release less-enthusiased players might have been made earlier in the season. "I wanted to give everyone a good chance to see what they could do. I might not be so reluctant in the future."

He says goaltender from Gord McDermott and Dan Goodwin was "definitely the high point of the year..." and Dave Butler has been our most consistent offensive threat."

Flyers take on Sylvan Lake Feb. 2 at home.

Get that puck!

With the Rocky Mountain House game down and out, a Ron's Wall Services Clipper scramble to find the open net. Clippers picked up two close wins on the weekend, defeating Rocky Mountain House and Red Deer North Stars, both by a score of 6-5.

Clippers currently hold down third place behind Red Deer North Stars in first, and Red Deer Knights of Columbus in second. With six regular season games left, Coach Gerry Humphreys is optimistic of moving up in the standings, noting Drayton Valley is the only team in the league that's been beating the Red Deer club.

He compared his team's first game to his last one and was pleased with how they became more composed and able to cope with the distractions of playing in a major competition.

In their turnaround match against Crestwood the lead went back and forth until the eighth and when they went ahead for good.

Down by one they picked up two to take the lead 6-5. Sluchinski made a good freem shot to pick up the two - otherwise the risk could have easily gone down four.

They stole two more in the ninth and with an 8-5 lead coming home they were in command. The match went down to the final rock as the Crestwood skip almost nudged in to tie.

After beating Grisebach they lost 10-7 to the Lloydminster team in a difficult match. Their coach, Sluchinski, said fortunately the umpire happened to be watching and saw that the foul had not occurred.

A long discussion ensued to decide where the dead rock would have gone and place the rocks in corresponding positions.

He said the Lloydminster team also lost a player in the middle of the match and had to replace her.

While his team lost said the difficulties could only be beneficial in the long run to prepare for future competitions. "They've proven to all those other clubs that they're good cutters," he said explaining the significance of a "psychological edge".

Now he thinks all his team needs is more experience to build more confidence and they're on their way to success.

Sluchinski rink gains experience

The Deanna Sluchinski rink of Drayton Valley may have lost two of its four matches, but as one of the youngest teams at the Northern Alberta Ladies Curling Association junior ladies district playdowns in Edmonton over the weekend they bear watching.

Both of their losses came against the teams which ultimately played off for the "B" event final and the second berth in the three-day competition leading to the provincial playdowns.

The foursome of 18-year-olds filled out by Jody Urchynsky, Kim Bergquist and Jackie Hainrichs is in its second year as a team. With five years of eligibility as junior ladies remaining, their coach Grant Sluchinski has high hopes for them.

After their first loss to St. Albert the rink went on to beat the Crestwood rink was the turning point as far as morale was concerned," said their coach.

He said the girls curled well to win their next match against the team from Grisebach, but lost to Lloydminster 10-7 in the semi-final. It was the Lloydminster team which beat St. Albert in the "B" final.

"You get against teams that are a little older and are used to winning, then you're up against it," said Sluchinski.

Lamplighters notch tie

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters went on the road to play the Bill Hutchinson stood out on offense.

Sunday night in Whetstone the Lamplighters went down 6-4 at the hands of the Whetstone team. Dennis McGuck and Don DeGeer scored a goal apiece and Don McGuck put in a strong game defensively and their way to success.

Donna Sluchinski sweeps one through the house.

Amazons give spirited effort

Frank Maddock's Amazon basketball squad finished fifth in the eight-team invitational tournament they hosted this weekend, winning one and losing two. "It was the girls' most consistent play of the season," said Coach Dave Schwidt, "highlighted by good movement and hustle."

Amazons narrowly defeated Bonnie Doon in

their first game 25-24, coming back from a first quarter deficit of 12-2. "Coming back from the deficit wasn't easy, but the girls showed a lot of character as they chiseled away," said Schwidt.

In their second game Amazons lost to Canmore 98-51. "Except for a week four minutes in the second quarter the girls played very dis-

plined ball," he said, adding it was a "hard fought game."

During their third and final contest against Balharry, Amazons encountered problems with fouls. "The girls played well but fouls forced players who held a hot hand to be benched," he said. Amazons lost 49-41.

Canmore won the 'A' side of the tournament by defeating Archbishop O'Leary 55-33. Balharry finished in third, and the consolation winner was Bonnie Doon, who defeated Leduc 34-30 in overtime.

Leduc finished sixth, Rimbey finished seventh, and Esthlin finished eighth. Tournament play proved very competitive throughout the weekend with many close games," said Schwidt.



Sharon Tuckwood stands in the way of a Canmore attacker.

Bowlers strike it lucky

Bowling results for Jan. 17 to 22 in mixed leagues were LBS Laura Barker 300, LST Laura Barker 778 and LHA Laura Barker 218. MHS Cliff Jorgensen Golden Age bowlers of the week were VJ 789 and MEA Orville Carl 211.

In ladies' leagues, winners were LBS Gail Dunham 287, LST Laura Barker 683 and LHA Laura Barker 220. Golden Age league POA.

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Scoreboard

MEN'S RECREATIONAL LEAGUE

Jan. 24	Green Slime 4 - Knights 2
Jan. 25	Vikings 9 - Knights 2
Jan. 27	Wildcats 13 - Vikings 8
Jan. 30	Vikings 10 - Green Slime 0
Knights 7 - Blus 5	Wildcats 6 - Black 4

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARINGS

Plans to submit that the following Development Appeal Hearings will be held as follows:

Request for two dwellings on P.L.E. 22-50-7-5 H.E. Portman February 11, 1983 at 10:30 a.m.

Proposed gravel pit operation M.E. 17-53-7-5 (General Land Holdings Ltd.) February 11, 1983 at 11:00 a.m.

Written objections to the proposed must be received by the undersigned on or before February 10, 1983. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

Deborah L. Deh, Secretary Development Appeal Board County of Parkland No. 31 2000 Highway 1000

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Calvary Baptist Church

SUNDAY
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Distress line needed for town

Implementation of a telephone distress line in Drayton Valley should be given consideration according to representatives of local helping agencies.

Distress lines, or crisis lines, a common feature in larger centres, provides a two-fold service to the community they serve. Most often they handle calls from people needing information on where to turn for help in solving specific problems. Occasionally, however, they receive calls from people in truly desperate situations and wish to discuss the crisis.

Dr. Brian Tansy, psychiatrist with the suicide prevention provincial advisory committee, feels crisis lines are beneficial in both large and small centres.

"Statistics show the number of people phoning distress lines who are suicidal is only five per cent," says Tansy.

"However, by having a hot line you may be stopping people from getting to the suicide point." "It may be useful here," says social worker Donna Rosendahl, "but it might have to take in an area larger than Drayton Valley."

"We do get a lot of calls from people who don't necessarily need our help but want to know where they can go for something," she says.

Bob Turner, area councillor with the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission (AADC), says his office receives similar phone calls.

"A good number of our phone calls are inappropriate to AADC and we do act as a

referral source — it certainly is something to be looked at."

The best approach, it seems to me, is making people aware what services are available to them and then connecting them."

He suggests a simple telephone answering service with a taped message on available services and a name and number of a person on call for emergency situations would adequately function as a distress line.

Local helping agencies considered setting up such a system last fall, he says, but ran into funding difficulties.

"We might take a look at it in the new budget year," he speculated, adding the idea "probably could be reactivated."

Speech-giving needs practise

In delivering a first rate speech, you have to convince yourself that you have something worthwhile to say before convincing the audience. Ask yourself what the purpose of your speech is. Is it to inform, to persuade or to entertain? Now think of how you can effectively get this across to the audience.

Take some time to decide where the interests of the people in the audience lie. Use this information to help plan and deliver your speech. To be and feel well prepared, know your subject, organize and plan how you can best present your talk. Then practise!

Try taping the speech during a practice. Listen carefully to how it sounds. Use this checklist:

• Is your voice interesting and easy to listen to?

• Does it sound natural?

• Is your purpose coming across loud and clear?

• Important ideas can be emphasized by stating them slower.

• It's okay to pause. Don't fill the pause with uh, um or er. Short pauses give emphasis to points and give you time to think ahead to your next thought.

• Are you making good use of pitch? The pitch (key your voice hits on a musical scale) gives emotion to your speech. If your voice rises in pitch you create doubt or indicate an incomplete thought. If your pitch falls it indicates the end of an idea. Try saying your pitch at different pitches and you will see how the meaning changes.

A public speaking workshop will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Caledonia Park School in Leduc.

Holiday figures released

Police activity during the recent holiday season increased dramatically with a lower percentage of charges laid for impaired driving, according to statistics compiled for this year's Checklist program.

Police agencies in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Canmore, along with RCMP detachments throughout the province, report they checked approximately 102,715 vehicles at 1,132 check points. A total of 382 charges were laid for alcohol-related offences.

68-6 ratio of one charge for every 284 drivers stopped.

The scope and success of this year's Checklist program compares to last year's totals when just over 32,000 vehicles were checked and approximately 240 drivers were charged—a ratio of one charge to every 133 drivers stopped.

"It is certainly encouraging to see such a dramatic increase in the number of vehicles checked and yet find the ratio of charges dropping to less than half," said Graham Harle, Solicitor General.

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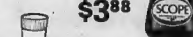
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Sergeant recommends cutback

Following a 94 per cent drop in the number of non-generated crimes in Drayton Valley over the past year, there may be a reduction of the local RCMP force by one member. "We should take a serious look at reducing by one member," said

local Sergeant Les Banermeer at Thursday's town council meeting.

The town pays \$30,000 of the \$52,000 expense of employing each member in the town.

Oil Wives prepare for convention

Wakeathon to raise money

Drayton Valley Oil Wives are raising money to host their association's national convention in Edmonton this fall and they're going to have sleep over it.

A wake-a-thon has been organized for Feb. 5 to raise part of \$3,000 needed to sponsor the convention, according to club President Ellen Cox. She estimates 15 to 20 Oil Wives will be canvassing for monetary pledges for hours stayed awake from 9 p.m. Saturday to 9 a.m. Sunday.

"Last year it worked out really well and we went over the \$200 mark," says Cox, noting some members garnered pledges of more than \$15 per hour.

"It's not too hard a thing to stay up one night. We'll have coffee, a few card games, and a bunch of other things. We try and keep it in line with the theme in Edmonton so we have something to watch," she adds.

Cox says the group has already raised \$1,000 from garage and bake sales and hopes to have everything planned for the October convention by the end of June.

Last year's convention in Regina drew between 400 and 500 and this year's hosts are counting on

the same numbers, says Cox. Only 22 of Drayton Valley's 88 Oil Wives attended last year's annual meeting and Cox is certain many more will be able to attend the festivities in Edmonton.

Cox says the primary function of the Oil Wives Association is a social club "to foster friendship."

He based his suggestion on crime statistics for 1982 and said he would hold further discussion on the matter with the administration.

He explained the crime rate is decided upon for "non-generated" crimes—those which are not a result of direct police action, such as traffic tickets. "It seems to follow a pattern throughout all the various groups," he said.

Assaults on persons was down to 69 from 74 the previous year; breaking and entering dropped to 36 from 76; theft of motor vehicles fell to 19 from 25; theft over \$200 remained the same at 37; theft under \$200 fell from 300 to 181; possession of stolen property was 14 in 1981 and two in 1982; fraud (mainly NSF cheques) dropped from 98 to 75 and Criminal Code offences fell from 275 to 202. Total offences down from 512 to 418 during the past year.

Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals - 542-4508

- General meeting first Tues. of every month.
- Pancake Breakfast 2nd Sunday of every month. Pick up your Legion Card at the door.
- Ladies Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
- Ladies Auxiliary Bingo - third Thursday every month.
- Renewal of dues for fraternal affiliates is extended to Jan. 31/83 after this date new application forms must be presented with dues.
- Initiation to take place each August meeting.

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Buck Lake folks busy as usual

By LeOpal Larson
365-2122
Lisa Banack had an
exciting 41st birthday.
It fell on Jan. 13, but she
celebrated it Jan. 8. She

entertained Roger, Rod-
ney, Curtis and Carrie
Begg, Lara Leaks and
Cassie Wilkins and Jolie
Jaworski with games,
cake, ice cream and

strawberries at her
home.
Henry and Rhoda
Larson from Edmonton
were guests of his

brother, Sig and LeOpal
Larson Jan. 15.
Jerry and Tammy
Jeffcott named their
little boy Jesse John
William.

Vera Bruns, her sis-
ters Evelyn Pedersen
and Ethel Holman and
their friend Joa Amason
curled in the Ponoka
ladies' lounge and won
third in the second
event. They received a
stained glass window
ornament.

dinner guests at the
home of Kathy's pa-
rents, the Peto Kins,
after spending the night
with Les's parents, the
Art Spokmans at Alder
Flats.

The senior citizens
held an annual meeting
Jan. 20 in the Drop-In
Centre with 18 members
attending. Fred Drader
remained as president.
Alfred Kaserman as
secretary-treasurer and
Ernie Kramer and Bill
Gabriel as directors.
Due to illness Gora
Fontaine was unable to
hold her post as director
so George Fontaine took
her place. It was decided
to donate coffee for the
Old Timers' Reunion in
June.

Cherringtons celebrate anniversary

By Alma Johnson
727-5212
Catherine McCallip of
the Brightwood area
died Jan. 9 in an
Edmonton hospital at

the age of 87 years.
Service was held in the
Eastview Church Jan.
13 with interment fol-
lowing at the Bright-
Edmonton cemetery.

A baby shower hosted
by Bea Cherrington and
Betty Block was held at
the hall for Cherry
Johnson Jan. 16.

also attended the baby
shower at the hall.
Fred and Violet Cher-
rington recently cele-
brated their wedding
anniversary.

Ron Wolosyn is bei-
daying in British Colum-
bia with his parents
Darlene is home from
her job for some days
off. She spent both
Christmas and New
Years in camp.

Women's Institute news

By Kay Chalkin
A meeting of the
Drayton Valley Wom-
en's Institute (WI) was
held recently at the
home of Deane Thomp-
son.

Members discussed
the need for the provin-
cial government to se-
cure a seat.

tabish a sixth number
for a poison control
centre which would be
available to anyone at
any time.
The next meeting of
the WI will be held Feb.
22 at the home of Winnie
Hammerli. Hostess
will be Sherry Carl-
wright.

Midland Auctions 1978 Ltd.
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Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wed., Feb. 28 - Misc. Equipment & New Parts Prior to
11:00 a.m.
Thurs., Feb. 29 - Charity Auction for the Mentally Han-
dicated
Sat., April 2nd - West. Alta. Livestock Brokers 17th Annual
Reg. and General Show and Sale
Wed., April 6th - Ranchmen's All Breeds Open Conformation
S&P Finals Sale in conjunction with our reg. Annual Sale
Sat., April 9th - 17th Annual Spring Car, Truck & Machinery
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Sat., May 7th - Emerald Steel Service 2nd Annual Vehicle &
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Tasty soups delight

By Wendy Thomson
This week, I've got two quick soup recipes, both quite tasty.

Carrot and Onion Soup
Ingredients: 1 (14 oz.) can carrots; 1 cup chicken broth; pinch garlic and curry; 1/2 cup sour cream; pinch salt; and 5 green onions, thinly sliced. Drain carrots and whirl in blender until smooth.

Pour into saucepan along with broth and spices. Heat just until hot, then whisk in sour cream and salt to taste.

Slice in onions, heat through and serve. Serves three.

Cream of Green Bean Soup
Ingredients: 1 (16 oz.) can green beans; 1 (10 oz.) can condensed celery soup; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 tsp. chili powder; and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Blend green beans and their liquid until smooth.

Combine them and remaining ingredients in saucepan and heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Makes four servings.

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Farmers & Ranchers Real Estate

Football comes before medicine

By Stuart Adams
Life should be simple for Randy McQuay; he has his career mapped out including alternate choices. "When I get to university I'll try out for football and if I don't make it, then I'll be a doctor," he says.

He has a few years to go—he's 11 years old and in Grade 7 at St. W. P. Kipp Junior High, but he's already concentrating on physical education and science as his two favourite subjects.

Tom Forsyth, a wide receiver for the Calgary Stampeders, has been his number one player over the years, and the Stampeders are the team he follows. "Sometimes I get bugged at school for it,"

he says, "but it doesn't bother me—I stick by my team."

On the scholarly side he leans toward genetics and "learning how to dissect." He laughs when asked why he wants to become a doctor, saying they make lots of money. More seriously he likes the idea of helping people. "You help someone live—that's a pretty big thing."

He was born in Drayton Valley and prefers it to the city. "I wouldn't feel safe walking down the street at night," he explains. "Here you can go to a show at night and in the city there are murders."

But one of the problems also seems to be his school mates. "I used to," he answers to the question about a girlfriend, "but she liked Grade 9s more."

However, he's philosophical about the relationship and says he still likes girls.

He plays on the junior boys' basketball team for his school and finds his interest in boxing helps keep him in shape. As a 54 kg (75-pound) Junior A boxer, he's won both bronze and silver gloves championships in his class.

His points out the silver gloves victory was a win by default. But the bronze gloves was a result of victories in Maykorthorp last fall.

He enjoys school. "When you stay home it's boring," he says. "When you come to school it's something to do and you can see your friends who live out of town."



Randy McQuay is this week's student at random.

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First bonspie of the year held

The Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board held an annual meeting Jan. 17 in the Breton Civic Centre.

The puppet show scheduled for February has been changed to Saturday, March 19 in the Breton High School gym from 2 to 8 p.m.

Having checked into the amount of money needed to retain and run the Berrymoor Ferry, it was decided to abandon the idea.

The Town of Beaumont will offer a leadership program for teens which will be county-wide. The program will offer leadership techniques for persons interested in leading young children in creative and recreational programs. Communication, planning, evaluating and practical sessions are some of the areas to be covered.

The program is designed to supply training for summer or seasonal employment opportunities. All participants who complete the program will receive a certificate. Clair Lapper will instruct this course beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15 through to April 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.E. LaPlante lunch room with a fee of \$25 which includes a manual. Anyone interested in taking this program should send a cheque to the Town of Beaumont prior to Jan. 30.

The new executive of the Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board is Chairperson Kathy Neufeld, Vice-chairperson Judy Masie and recording Secretary Dyleen Shaw.

Kathy Neufeld will be the county committee member for this board.

The next meeting is Monday, Feb. 21 with the budget meeting being held Monday, Feb. 28.

Anyone with questions regarding the Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board should contact a community representative or come to a meeting, open to the public.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary held an annual meeting Jan. 18 in the nurses' residence.

The ladies gave the New Year's baby an engraved spoon and fork, baby book and brush and comb. This year's New Year's baby was Jennifer Michelle Leveille, daughter of Donna and Rick Leveille.

Anyone wanting to contact the Breton Ambulance can do so by calling the Breton General Hospital at 696-3731. The hospital is the base centre for the ambulance.

The election of officers followed with Alma Gillies elected president, Jean Levers vice-president, Rose Saunders secretary and Marge Rustand.

Anyone interested in Meals on Wheels should contact Bernice Hoff at 696-3740 or Alma Gillies at 696-3731.

The hostesses for the Feb. 16 meeting will be Velma Greenwood and Muriel Hanson.

Breton News

by Lois Dyck

The Breton Community Club will host a student musical talent show Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre. The first 25 entries will be accepted. A dance will follow the talent show. For more information contact Ted Chapin at 696-3683.

The Funnel card party held Jan. 19 had the following winners: men's high Wallace Fenneman, men's low Victor Saunders; ladies' high Mrs. Saunders, ladies' low Kathleen Ellis. Door prize went to Kathy Kuyvela and the travelling prize to Wallace Fenneman.

Breton held the kick-off 'spiel the weekend of Jan. 14 to 16 with the following winners.

First in the first event was the Stewart Hanson rink with Leoni Fern Levers, Second George Zawarka, Third Joan Wynnyk and Skip Stewart Hanson. They won over the John Gies rink from Ellerslie.

Winners the second event was the Roy Young team, consisting of Leoni Fern Levers, Second Ken Fink, Third Leoni Young and Skip Roy Young. They won over the Jim Nelson rink.

First in the third event were Leoni Fern Levers, Second Garry Caron, Third Shawn Johnson and Skip Cliff Hanson.

Visiting at the Ray and Marg Stevenson home Jan. 16 were Marg's niece and husband, Lina and

Amby Kanya of Edmonton. Also home for the weekend was Tracy Stoverano. Debbie Cobe and Lane Lee were recently engaged. Debbie is the daughter of Dale and Shirley Cobe of Breton and Lane is the son of Al and Colleen Lee of Breton.

Rhonda Nelson and Kim Wollen were also engaged recently. Rhonda is the second daughter of Jim and Gladys Nelson of Breton and Kim is the youngest son of Mert and Betty Wollen of Carwood.

Anyone wishing banquet tickets for the Breton Fish and Game trophy night Friday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. should contact Don Presson, Rose Saunders or Laurel Fenneman. Following the supper will be an hour and a half film with Edgar T. Jones.

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Sam Eljabi and Family



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1983

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, has been prepared and will be open to inspection for thirty (30) days at the office of the Municipal Secretary for the municipality during business hours and that any person who thinks that any property has been assessed wrongly, too high, too low, or that the name or address of any person has been wrongly entered upon or omitted from the roll, such persons may within thirty (30) days from the day of filing this notice, notify the Municipal Secretary, in writing, of the particulars and grounds of his or her complaint.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1983

D.E. KNEELAND, A.P.A.
Municipal Secretary

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SE 23-53-7-5
Bene Valley Trucking
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Proposed distribution of Rowleigh and
Mr. Green products from home
Lot 77, 100-18-67-5
Lucien & Tonia Rogers February 19, 1983

Proposed use of existing shop for
welding and storage of welding equipment
PT, NW 26-53-27-4
Dick Doherty February 19, 1983

T.S. Sprinkle, Secretary
Municipal Planning Commission
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T8B 4G6

Library selling off old books

By Hazel Winfield

A good turnout attended the first gymkhana meeting of 1983 Jan. 17. The Fumina River Riders elected as president Rod McKay, Vice-president Tom Robinson, Secretary Judy Willett, Treasurer Stella Holby and Recording Secretary Bertha McKay. The board of directors consists of Lynne Robinson, Tom Holby, Brian Rutherford, Rick Allen and Betty Roewe.

Future plans are for a spring dance, Northern Alberta Gymkhana spring meeting and a barrel racing clinic. Anyone interested in joining the club should call Stella at 825-2575 or Lynne at 825-2233.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ploner enjoyed a trip to Las Vegas recently. They also toured the Hoover Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Winfield recently enjoyed a trip to Reno. Dick Michalschuk is home from the hospital. Discarded books at the library are for sale at 50 cents each, children's books at 25 cents each. Library hours are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays 1 to 10 a.m. and Fridays 1 to 4 p.m.

The Wildwood Senior Citizens' Club held a meeting recently in the drop-in centre. Several

Wildwood News

members were not able to attend on account of illness.

Election of officers was the main order of business. Elected as president was Hazel Winfield, Vice-President Lana Callous and Secretary-Treasurer June Ho. The board of directors consists of Lillian Ploner, Alice Leaskwood, W. Pearce, Rhonda and L. Benamer.

Helen Senesier is looking after the sick fund. Lillian Ploner is to look after hall bookings.

R. Bond will look after the Black Gold/Yellowhead inter-club games. White drive and entertainment is being looked after by Rose Headon. Lana Callous will see that any member having an 80th birthday is given a cake and gift at a monthly meeting. Alice Leaskwood is on the Tax Van committee.

A representative of a tour company will attend the next meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club Feb. 28 at 4 p.m.

What is played every Wednesday evening at the Senior Citizens Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winfield visited with a sister and family at Elk Point recently.

The Wildwood Community Association recently held an annual meeting. Elected to office were President Hazel Winfield, Vice-President Nick Myschuk, Secretary Deena Seuchyna and Treasurer Louise Beudrauhl. Bluge co-ordinator is Margaret Jean Rieth. Eleven members were elected to the board.

The community will sponsor a huge the first Sunday of the month at 8 p.m. and every Monday evening.

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Good 660 to 1,000 pound steers \$70 to \$82.10 per 100. Good 660 to 900 pound heifers \$61 to \$72.25 per 100.

\$100. Reward

Offered to anyone with information leading to the recovery of four magnetic signs which were stolen from the Jensen Bros. Trucking office in Drayton Valley.

Two signs carried the name of 'Jensen Bros. Trucking' and the other two had 'Drayton Valley Transport' printed on them.

The signs were stolen between 12 noon on Saturday, Jan. 29 and 9 a.m. on Monday, January 31.

Anyone with information please phone 542-4771.

ANNUAL MEETING

Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative Association

Wednesday, February 16 8:00 P.M.

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Students back in the classrooms

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to be moved back into the school to resume classes. Most of it was done over the Christmas holidays and the teachers set up their classrooms between Jan. 8 and 9.

"It was just a breath of fresh air coming in here, even though it was like a disaster area," he said, describing the first few days.

"But the parents, teachers and students have been so supportive I don't know how I could have done my job without them."

Cost of the renovations came to \$696,000, and projects architect St. Sirens said the most important aspect of the job was to replace the central core of the school. He explained it was replacing because of old conditions and the heating system.

The gymnasium was enlarged and a stage was installed. Lockers and showers were added and further additions were made to provide more facilities for the handicapped and the infirmary.

Landscaping around the school also received some work and concrete basketball pads were installed at each end of the building. The parts of the school which were not renovated were painted. The ceremonies were conducted in the gymnasium with the students and a number of their parents in attendance. Roy Selbel, assistant superintendent, introduced the guests following introductory remarks by principal Don Barry.

Following the speech by Fred Pansak, a plaque was unveiled by Peter Trychuk to officially open the school. Klaus Puhmann, superintendent of the school board, made the closing remarks before Grade 5 students conducted the guests on a tour of the school.



Peter Trychuk visits Cecilia Myschuk in one of the newly-renovated classrooms.



The new stage was put to good use for the opening ceremonies.

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Drayton Valley skater turns professional



Pankewicz and dancing partner Tammy Rogers wait for instructions from Coach Lorna Muth.

Countless hours of pre-dawn practice have paid off for Drayton Valley figure skater Doug Pankratz. The 18-year-old Frank Maddock graduate successfully completed an audition for the American-based Ice Capades show in Edmonton last month and expects to be heading south "anytime after the end of February," depending on the time it takes to get a working visa issued.

"I'll be doing nothing but skating, which I'll enjoy. I won't have a job to worry about," he says, noting money is just one barrier to skating full-time.

And with practice sessions scheduled six days a week at eight hours a day, he'll be skating more

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of it—it gives you a good feeling to do a good jump, or pass a test," he

Lee Capades has three companies which travel different regions of North America and Pankewicz doesn't yet know which touring group he'll be placed in.

The East company plays cities in the eastern states, the West company plays cities in Canada and the western states, and the Continental company plays small American towns. Pankewicz says he would prefer to tour with the West company but points out the opportunity to make a living from skating is satisfaction enough.

He auditioned Jan. 14 and says the skating troupe looks for recruits who learn quickly and present a poised image.

"It's important you catch on fast to the choreography because with 14 guys and 28 girls on the ice they don't have the time to teach you individually."

Pankratz will lose his amateur status as soon as he's paid for skating and says he'd like to graduate to the international skating show "Holiday on Ice," after Ice Capades.

He says he could skate professionally until he is 30 but notes most people stop in their mid-20s. World class competitors peak around 19 or 20, he adds.

Pankewicz passed the sixth and highest level of freestyle skating on the weekend, completing a four and a half minute program for a gold medal.

**Story and photos
by Greg Harris**



The object of all practice is performance. Pankovics has been perfecting his talents for eight years.

Pankiewicz and Roguszewski try out a stop.

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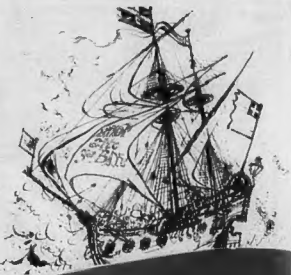
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Kids stop cops as part of new program



Constable Ken Patterson drives a hard bargain with hockey bags.

RCMP work to create a better community relationship

Drayton Valley RCMP and county police are conducting a public relations campaign to better relationships between police and young people.

Project "Stop a Cop" offers the complete set of Edmonton Oilers autographed hockey cards to anyone who asks. Player cards can be collected from Jan. 31 to April 30 simply by "stopping a cop" or by visiting police headquarters.

The first four player cards of the series were given out last week and officers will be doing out the rest two per week until the end of April, or until supplies run out.

"We're trying to create a better relationship," says Corporal Tom Turner, "and get away from the boogymen syndrome."

"The relationship between police and young people is good around Drayton Valley, but there is always room for improvement," Turner points out the project takes young people and officers out of the "violin-police role."

"It's something different than having contact with kids through the course of our jobs. We're pretty high profile in the community anyway," says Turner, "but kids we don't get to meet can be brought out by it."

Superstar Wayne Gretzky isn't among the first 15 cards of the set and Turner isn't saying when police will be handing the playing card out.

The project was recently run by the City of Edmonton Police.

Singer-guitarist draws young and old into his act

By Stuart Adams

Audience participation was the key as singer-guitarist Paul Hann drew over 700 children and parents to a pair of afternoon concerts Sunday.

He had the children clapping with him on the first song and as the concert progressed he had their parents responding as well.

Improvising with jokes, calling for assistance from the children to compose song lyrics and using material from his two previous albums he created a party-like atmosphere which carried through the performance.

A call for rhyming verses brought such suggestions as: "Did you ever see a pig in a Parrah Fawcett wig?"

And although many of the children weren't born when he released his first album in 1979, their parents recognized Hann, who is a first rate guitarist and vocalist. Since that first album he put out four others in folk and country vein.

Now he has three weeks of a 26-week children's television series under his belt. Paul Hann and Friends plays Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

"When I started doing children's music it seemed as though there was such a demand for a kids' series," he explained.

He added although he's been playing mostly children's music for the past several years there are still people who are unaware of his shift in musical interests.

Vicki Johnston, president of the Drayton Valley Pre-School Society, which sponsored the event, was pleased with the turnout. "We have to make a little extra money so we can keep the prices down," she said, adding "we're also hoping to expand."



Paul Hann caught in rec outbacks

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Paul Hann played two performances on Sunday.